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Hallowe'en Party

Other Pythian Sister Notes

The Temple will serve the banquet at the P. district convention at Norway Hall, October 20. Committee includes Jessie Everett, Nellie Goodwin, Spiller and Mary Kimball.

perford and Norway, the Past Chief of the Grange, who was accompanied by Mrs. Marjore Kingman and Mrs. Sarah Bumpus when she came to the Past Chiefs' at her camp at Grange Mills in Gray, on October 23. The Temple Pythian Sisters held regular meeting Tuesday evening and following the business session, a Halloween party was a most successful affair. There were twelve tables, decorated to represent the twelve months and those in charge

January was Winter, as presided over by Mrs. Etta Lebrooke and Mrs. Bertha May. The decorations represented a drift, and candles for the new and old year. Pop corn and apples were served here.

flavored with cherries, Jello, tarts
Mrs. Holden wore a regular George
ington attire.
ph was for St. Patrick and was al
with pussy willows for the cen
e. Mrs. Sadie Lapham and Mrs.
Whitman presided and they wer
ced in green. They served sand
and pickles.
l was in charge of Mrs. Anna Morse
rs. Hazel Morse. Their table wa
te and red and they had a tur

was in charge of Mrs. Genevieve
Mudge and Mrs. Mary Kimball, and
miniature dolls were winding their
mingle, all in May day attire. Salted
coughnuts, etc., were served by the
ladies, who were something approving
May Day.

ture church, was arranged, in-
tended the bride and groom, unde-
ring bell. She had a long tulle veil
looked like a real June bride. The
were yellow and white and the
g cake was decorated in the same
Dainty refreshments were served
hostesses, Mrs. Nellie Goodwin and
Claude Spiller, who wore white
decorated in yellow.
represented the Glorious Fourth
ings and the holiday colors. The

es, Mrs. Ella Partridge and Mrs. Anderson, served angel and chocolate and fruit punch. They were holi decorations.

Cost was arranged by Mrs. Ida Hahn. Mrs. Hattie Gammon and representative vacation month. In the center was a bed and on it a large doll, in the of packing her week end case for vacation. The bureau drawers were pulled out and in commotion in the of packing. Vacation refreshments were served.

ember was lovely in autumn leaves with white covering, and the table was set with the fall vegetables, all raised in the gardens of the hostesses, Mrs. Susie Morgan and Mrs. Ida Morgan, members of the club. Fall flowers also graced the tables and sandwiches, filled cookies, and salads were served. The hostesses made decorations in the autumn colors. November was the month on the Halloween and had decorations of orange and black.

Avis Huff and Miss Mildred Huff were the hostesses. On this table was served a birthday cake and a card in the name of Mrs. Ervis Cook and a gift. Mrs. Cook, who is celebrating her birthday during the month, was seated at the table by two ghosts and surrounded with the gifts, the package containing an electric heating pad. Later, Mrs. Cook expressed her thanks and appreciation for the gifts. This was a part of the surprise of the evening.

...represented the Thanksgiving, with the pumpkin basket laden with fruit, and the hostesses, Miss Jessell and Mrs. Ida Everett, served a and mince pies.

...represented the Christmas and had the Christmas tree and Claus well carried out. The hostesses, Addie Lovejoy and Mrs. Abbott, served nuts, jelly drops, grapes every table was worthy of special as all the decorations were pretty clever. After the tables

arranged, those in the "inner
ere given a surprise by the arrival
lins and witches, in a Goblin
They all inspected the tables,
H. E. Tyler was called upon to
e the decision of the judges as
was the best carried out table.
ained that it was no easy job for
ges to decide as every table was
of a prize, but it was decided that
as the most artistic and had per-
most work in it. The hostesses
Inne table were presented

by the Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Bucknell. Each hostess was re-
to find her husband among the
and there were few who were not
despite sheets and pillow slips.
announced that the Norway Tem-
invited to a harvest supper at
Paris, Tuesday evening, Oct. 11,
o'clock.

MRS. INA F. PIKE

Death of Mrs. Ina F. Pike, widow

Pike was born in Waterford, Aug. 3, daughter of Jacob S. and Mary French. She graduated at Douglass at South Waterford in 1887 and taught in the schools of the state for many years, and had she lived two

Pike, they settled on the Frank-
m on the westerly side of Pike
Pike leaves one brother, Harry
of Paragould, Ark., and a sister,
George M. Pike of Norway.
were held at Spiller's Funeral
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
d by Rev. Marguerite McIntire.
were former neighbors at her
on Pike Hill, H. Arthur Robbins.

Abbott, Harry and Archie Good-
terment was in Pine Grove ceme-
teries.

. Heath has a barnyard golf lane
near his house and has electric
lighting for evening games.
(continued on pages 4 and 6)

For Grounds—Commodious Buildings—Largest Paying Crowd in Its History—A Real Fair Launched

a close second had their name in cedar twigs with red berries for bright color. The space was decorated in pink and green by Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Mrs. Lilla Stearns and Mrs. Abner Kimball, who had large of the exhibit. Farm products were associated with vegetables. The exhibit brought the frost. The show case had a collection of cake and pies and rows of taffies and clusters of grapes emphasized the food values brought out in the exhibit. Old fashioned yellow corn and near a sweet corn hung in long traces, near the ears of cut flowers, harvested just in time to escape the freeze, Saturday morning.

Kear Lake Garage, No. 440 of North Lowell, was a new one in the field and was given third place. Oris Lebaron had a space to collect the exhibit and put it into place, but put on a creditable show.

Some vegetables from freights and ground show and some from irrigated

way, 149 ft.; Leslie Thomas, Harrison, 5 ft., 6 in.; Penley & Wood No. 147 ft., 3 in.; Penley & Wood, Norway, 137 ft., 7 in.; Leslie Thomas, Harrison, 5 ft., 7 in.; E. A. Abbott, Norway, 16 ft., 5 in.

PULLING HORSES

This great feature of the fair started soon after the noon hour and lasted until the end of the noon. Officials in charge were Stevens Hight, Lawrence C. and Ernest Crouse, linesman.

The amount of stone on the weighed 4870 pounds, a trifle less than twice the weight of the team.

Clarence LaFoy and his team, furnished of comely display their stay in the class. A black mare resented the show and put on a bucking exhibition created a laugh along the whole line.

2900 and under: H. P. Brown & Norway, 129 ft., 7 in.; A. B. Grove

er: Mae Cummings, South Paris,
Annie Knight, Norway, 50; Asa
Knight, Norway, 35.
Fancy work sofa uphol: Hazel
nell, Norway, 75; Mrs. Harry S.
Thordike, 50; June Brown, North-
water, 25. Drawn rug: Frances C.
South Waterford, 75; Frances Green-
Waterford, 50. Braided rug: Mrs.
Andrews, Bethel, 75; Ada Roife,
Bethel, 50; Lilla Rice, North Water-
ford, 35.
Pair pillow slips: Bertha San-
born, 50; Mrs. Herman Be-
West Bethel, 35; Bertha Sanborn, 10
ton. Bed Spread: Isabelle
North Waterford, 75; Mrs. Harry S.
Thordike, 50; Mrs. Mary Ann
West Bethel, 35. Bed painting:
of flowers: South Paris, 75. D-
of swallows: R. G. Wardwell, North-
waterford, 75; Mrs. Sadie Kimball,

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Jurors Drawn

For the November Term of Court

The following are the names of the jurors who have been drawn for the November term of Court to be held at Portland, December 1, 1932. Hon. James H. Boyd (Spillville) will be the Justice presiding.

Grand Jurors
Stephen C. Abbott, Andover.
Helen, Hildon.

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H. Haskell, Sweden.
 Harry E. Jordan, Bethel.
 Maurice Keith, Dixfield.

Harry O. Koller, Denmark.
 L. Kimball, Waterville.
 Benjamin Lamont, Biram.
 Benjamin G. Marston, Hartford.
 J. L. Merrill, Hoboken.
 A. B. Morton, Newbury.
 Alfred B. Perkins, Oxford.
 A. Pettigill, Rumford.
 Carter Pinkham, Saco.
 Carl Richardson, Gibbst.
 E. P. Rose, Mexico.
 Chester Rowe, Stoneham.
 Worthington J. Rowe, Lovell.
 Wm. Sargent, Keegan.
 Isabelle Sturtevant, Brownfield.
 Ralph E. Sturtevant, Paris.
 Joseph A. Thomas, Paris.
 S. Thayer, Buckfield.
 Many others have been mentioned.

appear the opening day of court, which is the 1st of November, and the Traverse summons on the second day of the month.

W. C. T. U. Institute
First to be Held in Norway
Local Institute was held Wednesday
Main Community Hall Norway

with a large gathering present, delegates came from the Unions at Bethel, West

ris, Bryant Pond, and South Paris. The morning session opened at 10:30 with devotional services with Mrs. Minola Aldrich of Norway, Conn., president of the Norway Club, as the choir.

Mrs. Minola Aldrich of Norway, Conn., President, was introduced and gave a talk, after which Rev. H. H. Hyde of South Paris conducted an instructive penmanship drill and explained perplexing questions that frequently come up in the classroom.

Mrs. Anna A. Rhiner of Norway, State work in the Universalist Sunday School organization, suggested temperance instruction the mem

The regular meeting followed and was well attended. An interesting

ent hour in charge of Mrs. Edith Green-
af was furnished by Mrs. Esther Tabor

Anderson, who gave a safe and sound address, with Miss Anna Yates at the piano, and the choir on readings, which were well received.

Delegates of the State were present, including Mrs. Vera Pope, Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomb and Mrs. Abigail Allen of Conway, and Mrs. C. L. Kliney of South Portland.

The address by Rev. H. H. Hobb, D. D., of Boston, National Organizer and Secretary of the establishment, was well received, and the speaker emphasized on John F. Kennedy as the first editor. This was of much interest for the county organization has been named after him and the work is conducted in his memory. The speaker announced that

plan is working out for a special series of Christian Citizenship and schools for voters may be conducted.

One new member was voted into the Union.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Edith Bruce, chairman; Mrs. Edith Corbett and Mrs. Frances Bailey.

Norway Grange

Surprise Program

Norway Grange met in regular session Saturday evening at 7:30 with about 25 persons present for the lecturer's hour. Wardens Sec. Arthur Holman was sick and unable to be present. Lizzie Howe filled in his chair. Two new membership applications were read and another balloted.

The program was to be a surprise evening: A. at his

"singing," "The House Where I Was Born," "The
 Italian Music," "Old Times," Frank Abbott
 "Leading," "The House Where I Was Born,"
 "The Italian Music," "Old Times," Frank Abbott
 edited and ready by..... Maria Brown
 "The Italian Music," "Old Times," Frank Abbott
 the question, What Consul..... Frank Abbott
 which, is have to be made for..... Maria Brown
 The other. All were in costume to repre-
 sent a cake or bare some insignia. The
 Judges gave Elizabeth the big cake for
 the longest time, and Miss Brown
 the individual cake, the longest time.
 Cake and cakes were served and a so-
 cial hour of games followed.

William Barker, the sign painter and decorator is well settled in his shop at

Mr. Maud, Tyler's residence, Monday street. He came from Bangley about two months ago, where he worked during three seasons on high grade farms. With him he has been a woodman and gathered spruce gum.

Miss Eva Shillings Montpelier was the guest of honor at a dinner at Bob's Tavern, Thursday evening, given by the young ladies of the Casco Mercantile Trust Co., where she was employed. Mrs. Montpelier closed her engagement there Saturday and the party was a farewell affair. All attended a party at Portland, after which the three who arranged and attended the party were Miss Mercy Millett, Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Evelyn Saleeby and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. C. E. Osgood of Meredith Center, N. H., is spending a few days with her

son, R. S. Osgood. made

and the guest of honor. Reginald
sgood of Meredith Center. will
incorporate